

OLERY.

"NOLE BILL" AND HIS CURES.
Advice to Young People - How to Stop
Hemorrhoids.

he boat glided along in a stream
ken only by the steady splash of
nele Bill's" oars, and the two young
ple in the stern, strangers to each
n, had ceased their low conversation
were watching the great red sun
e behind the Dunderberg. It was
ending of a perfect day, and as the
t craft moved slowly along the

were impressed: the young people they did not care to talk. Then, as he gazed he hid his face behind the great crest of "the thunderer," the lightning above it blazed with the light of a profound symbolism for the mountain. Slowly the whiteness went out of the sky and the living shadows were creeping down sides of Hunderberg, when "Anselm" rolling his huge "chain tobacco" his capacious jaws remarked: "they've got my objection, sir, tomy In" a question not ain't none or my Inean?"

he young man started.

They? why no, I guess not; what is

[illegible]

As he finished, a sympathetic grin came over his face, for the comrade who had only been not married, but who had no particular affection for each other, were convulsed. The old man's remark threw them at once into a paroxysm of mirth which they could not stifle. They laughed until they were ready to stop from sheer weariness. "Uncle Hink" looked pleased at the effect his words had produced, and growled at his audience. "I don't want to see the glowing, the wild, excessive laughter," he evidently thought he had called home. When the objects of his sallied-for remarks had partially recovered, he said, half apologetically:

Then they went off into another fit of angrier.

"That cured her; she ain't gaped no sines." "What?" came from the youth, to a beginning to shake. "Well, she ain't gaped no sines. It's for the man with hickups. You know hickups is; hickups—anybody's likely her them. Do yer know how ter cure 'em?"

The young man mentioned a few ways he knew about—hiding the ath, drinking cold water, etc. "Ung-ah," assented the old man, wily; "but them ways ain't much use for bad hickups. Ther best way cure real bad hickups is this way:

ly to this young lady—anybody's
ply to have 'em, yer know; well,
y, 'spose this young lady had w
y youme here to their room where
y he'd say 'er name, 'twaists a
y y'en b'n sayin' 'boat me, ain't it'
y 'I'll cure her, I'll make 'er mad.
y one way with their gaps—a ske 'em
y el an' I'll cure 'em."

In his shrieking and/or howls had not fin-
ished laughing when the boat ran
roughly the first, and as they stepped
on it and started off, the old man
led after them:

"If ye get any o'ly married to th
young lady, she's no' only yer, I ad
ye ter git another gal, 'cause tha
w'n't feel her; she's, and the

THE HABIT OF TEASING.

Is a Fault That Should Not Be Allowed to Grow, Even in the Little Ones.

There are few habits which should more carefully looked after among youngsters than that of teasing and trying either playmates or the elders of the family. At the outset in the infant form, it may be to a certain extent, an entertaining and amusing habit, but after a time it grows almost intolerable, and if allowed to strengthen with the growth of the child, it develops into a habit which nothing is more annoying than expiating.

are simply tolerated because there is no legitimate way in which to rid of them. They are the terror of their entire acquaintance, for one never knows what they are to do next. Accident, a misfortune, a trifling irritation or some uncomfortable event often furnishes them a pretext, and they are off living with them once they have started. In the private and confidential affairs are not made with them, for they properly become a curse. They seem to have neither feeling nor consideration for anybody or anything, they have their little joke.

The curious phase of this sort of permanence is that many of these persons

be depressed upon their minds that they seriously distressed and annoyed their friends and made them unhappy. They might possibly be induced to give vexatious assurances; but no one tells them how disagreeable they make themselves, and, therefore, they do not feel the living annoyance of their lies and a terror to blind persons of all ages.

To show that one cares about each other is often to furnish occasion for their teasing; therefore, the victims experience. Their only protection is avoidance of the society of such people, and more than one man and woman have found themselves omitted

Cholera in Pennsylvania.

Wesley, Penn.: We had no epidemic of cholera, as our physicians said, in this place lately and I am a great hit with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have sold nearly a dozen more. My remedy did the work in a big settlement here for me. I have a big settlement here for me with diarrhoea for two or three years and sold the few dozen of

P. P. KNAPP, Ph. G.
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Kemper Bros., Druggists.